ough the former have the advantage

enses in license towns to one to a

numerically. Among their more un usual propositions is the limiting o

Street Voted for Him Twice.

Rosebuda Won.

The team known as the Rosebuds

owers 2,354.5, and the Rosebuds have

Burke of the Merry Widowers led

FEWER FREAK BILLS THAN USUAL

Number of Measures Put in in Both Houses Totals About Fifteen Hundred.

CONNECTICUT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Has Business Enough, Old Timers Predict, to Keep It Busy Until About August-One Novel Bill Provides for the Sterilization of Criminals-Neither the No-License People Nor the Liquor Element Have Been Idle.

(Special to The Bulletin.) Hartford, Feb. 12.-Now the time Hartford, Feb. 12.—Now the time is which new business may be introduced in the state legislature is at an end, it is plain that the number of measures which the state's legislators have before them is considerably less than was the case two years ago, when numerically all records were broken. There are fully as many bills for public acts in hand this time, but the resolutions and petitions fall far behind. At a guess, probably the number of measures put in in both bouses this time will not total three-quarters of numerically. Among their more united to the state is the wood pile is the effort of C. Dansher of Meriden and others to gagin a charter they once possess. The no-license people and the liquid the former have neither of them beer in the introduction of new measures will not total three-quarters of numerically. Among their more united to the state of the more united to the state of the same of the finest scenery the New England states. The neg again a charter they once possess. The no-license people and the liquid the former have the advanta numerically. Among their more united to the state of the new which is some of the finest scenery the New England states. The new factors of the new which is some of the finest scenery the New England states. The new factors of the new odd pile is the effort of C. Dansher of Meriden and others to gagin a charter they once possess.

The no-license people and the liquid the former have the advanta numerically. measures put in local notations this time will not total three-quarters of the something like 2,000 of 1907. There are far loss trolley measures, for one thing, and little or no general railroad legislation, a rare thing with Connecticut jegislatures of late years.

usual propositions is the limiting of licenses in license towns to one to a thing, and little or no general railroad legislation, a rare thing with Connecticut legislatures of late years.

Long Session Predicted.

At the same time, there are a large number of measures which are of farraching importance and while doubtless the majority of these have not the necessary influence and push behind them to make them formidable, there are enough which will receive serious consideration to oscupy the time of the general arsembly well into the summer. It is freely predicted by the old timers that this session will not fall far short of the length of the record session of 1907, which adjourned on the first day of August. If that is the case, it is quite within the possibilities that annual sessions of limited duration may receive serious attention. ited duration may receive serious at-

Meantime the liquor people have put in measures amending the so-called five-signer bill passed on the last day of the 1397 session, which has ever since been a thorn in the side of Brewer Kendall of New Haven, their leading lobby worker, permitting hotelages three months and finish up the pusings and allowing the incomplete the post of the incomplete the second of the same people have put in measures amending the so-called five-signer bill passed on the last day of the 1397 session, which has ever since been a thorn in the side of Brewer kendall of New Haven, their leading lobby worker, permitting hotelages and allowing the incomplete the so-called five-signer bill passed on the last day of the 1397 session, which has ever since been a thorn in the side of Brewer kendall of New Haven, their leading lobby worker, permitting hotelages and allowing the incomplete five-signer bill passed on the last day of the 1397 session, which has ever since been at thorn in the side of Brewer kendall of New Haven, their leading lobby worker, permitting hotelages and allowing the so-called five-signer bill passed on the last day of the 1397 session, which has ever since been at thorn in the side of Brewer kendall of New Haven, their leading lobby worker, permitting hotelages and allowing the so-called five-signer bill passed on the last day of the 1397 session, which has ever since been at thorn in the side of Brewer kendall of New Haven, their leading lobby worker, permitting hotelages and allowing the so-called five-signer bill passed on the last day of the 1397 session, which has ever since been at thorn in the side of Brewer kendall of New Haven, their leading lobby worker, permitting hotelages and allowing the so-called five-signer bill passed on the last day of the 1397 session. meet every day in the week during those three months and finish up the business in good order. This proposition has not the support of any of the prominent state leaders as yet, but it will be hard to justify to the people of Councethant pnother legislative session justifies till after midsummer. Two simulaneuts to the rules, one to the losing rules, and supposed, for one thing, to creative supposed. house rules, and another to the joint ate an automobile commissioner at a house rules a danother to the joint Tiles, have a naring on this question, but the form a would hardly tend to hasten pusiness. If provides that no member may move the previous question at the close of his own remarks, a resulte which has come to be looked upon as almost the prorognitive of the member leading the debate for the member leading the debate for the member leading the debate for the from teatier.

Throwing Away a Limit for New Bus-

The count strikes at the root of and to compel autos to stop entirely and wait when they come to a street formulating committees to refrain from making unfavorable reports unless called for by the proponent of the measure. This results are the first measure to be reported in mittee to retain a measure until it two more judges of the superior court was ready to report it and to simply which passed the judiciary committee pigeonhole a great variety of measures which there is no use for. It would not as proposed this time deprive a memoer introducine a bill of a committee hearing on the matter, however. The proposition comes were two years from now has the statement among the judges themselves for the appointment of but one extra judge now and another two years from now has the statement among the judges themselves for the appointment of but one extra judge now and another two years from now has the statement and the proposition of the pro a committee learing on the matter, however. The proposition comes up for the third connecutive session, and there seems no more change of the two houses taking kindly to it this than formerly. It would help some no dount but strikes at the some no dount but strikes at the root of our legislative procedure and needly have to lead to throwing away to fill the two vacancies which occur a finit for new business entirely and a timit for new business entirely and permitting members to introduce new business at any time, 2s most legislative bodies in this country do, and, nethod,

Mossures Too Novel for Passage Now. before this legislature than usual and perhaps more that have real merit, though not a few are too novel for parking at this time. One of these is a bill providing for the sterilization of criminals, which is in practice in indiana and found to work excellently. The idea is to prevent criminals, in-same and defectives from passing their characteristics on to another genera-tion. It is certain that we have reach-ed a point where we must adopt some preyentive measure to protect ourfinancial drain, to may nothing of other evil results, because of the presence of these classes in such alarmingly incrossing numbers. The supporters of the bill doubt if Connecticut is edu-cated up to the point of adopting it yet, though the authorities in our state institutions favor something of the

State Farm for Insbriates

In this same general assembly have been introduced measures providing for a commission to study the whole question of insanity, a commission on inetriates and one to investigate im-migration of aliens into this state and the conditions surrounding their life-ture, not to speak of the bill to provide a state farm for inspriates and large appropriations for both state hospitals for the Insane and for the nospitals for the insane and for the other state charitable and elemosyna-ry institutions. Another hearing is to be given on the bill mentioned in the other paragraph, and no little interest in the subject is being worked up.

the Tigers won out in 10 minutes overtime. There is a multiplicity of commis-ons provided for in the new business. Business College Alumni Association. among them being the public utilities commission, a commission to purchase lands along the Connecticut river for One of the most enjoyable social evenings of the Norwich Business College Alumni association was held on Friday evening at the college rooms in ands along the Connecticut river for a state park, one on uniform city charters and a commission to inquire into a recent purchase of land by the city of New Haven in which the newspapers maint there is graft concealed. Then there are numerous single headed commissions proposed, on optometry pharmacy, plumbing, public accounts, among others, to say nothing of a change to a single headed counts, anong others, to say nothing of a change to a single headed commission on fish and game. of a change to a single headed com-mission on fish and game. Crooks, Lewis Carpenter, Miss May Riordan, Miss Elizabeth Wilson; en-

New Method of Spending State Money The commission to purchase lands tertainment, Oliver Armstrong, W. B. on the Connecticut brings forward a Lathrop, and Miss Myrtle Himes, new method of spending the money of the siste, a new show of paternalism.

Masquerade Social. A largely attended masquerade was given Friday evening in their hall on his-the Singing society. The music was by the torical significance attached to the spot and the sentiment it created has been strong enough to warrant their purchase. There is still another purposition for a sinte park reservation which, in the shatract, is admirable. At all events, it will produce a fight, which is what the correspondents.

Talman street by the Proshlichkeit preach a sermon of special interest at the Singing society. The music was by the Sunday morning service of the Sunday morni

Cabled Paragraphs

Dublin, Feb. 12.—The Irish innd-owners' convention, in session today, attacked virulently the proposed land bills of Mr. Birrell, chief secretary for Ireland, and adopted a resolution de-manding its rejection by parliament.

London, Feb. 12.—The Earl and the Countess of Granard arrived here to-night after their honeymoon spent in Paris, and drove from the railway sta-tion to their residence in a royal carriage. The earl married Miss Beatrice Mills in New York last month.

Villa Vicosa, Portugal, Feb. 12.— King Alfonso of Spain arrived here to-lay and was greeted at the railroad tation by King Emanuel. It is an counced that after his majesty partic-pated in the ceremonies in connection Ith the launching of his racing yach t San Sebastian, on February 19, he ill proceed to Pau, France.

Tokio, Feb. 12.-At the official resi dence of Count Komura tonight there of the formation of the Angio-Japanes aillance. In his address Count Ko-mura dwelt particularly upon Japanese chuckle over. The measure concerned proposes to have the state take over the Meriden peaks, in the vicinity of which is some of the finest scenery in of appreciation of the benefits derived in from the alliance between the two ger countries. Sir Claude MacDonaid, the British ambassador, replied in terms quatly felicitous.

the New England states. The nigger in the wood pile is the effort of C. J. Dannher of Meriden and others to get St. Petersburg, Feb. 12.—Irregulari-ties amounting to over one million dol-lars have been discovered as the re-The no-license people and the liquor lement have neither of them beer idle the introduction of new measures, sult of an investigation which Senato Garin is making of the army quarter-master. The stores and offices of many leading business firms have been scarched for evidence of the illegal disposition of government supplies and several high officials are reported to have been implicated in the irregular!

> ARCANUM CLUB BOWLING. Class A. Match Between Teams One and Three Won by the Former.

On Friday evening at the Arcanum club there was a bowling match in Class A teams One and Two, which resulted in favor of the former by close scores. They wont the first game by six pins and the third game by 18 pins. Team Three won the second game by 23 pins, due to Holmes' high single, 221, and they also had the ream total by nine pins. Two of the piayers only went over 500, Holmes being high with 545 and Honeyman getting 516, Holmes had 11 strikes for high while three had 11 strikes for high, while three were tied on 15 spares. Meech and Fox scored and Church acted as referse. Team One.

Ho'eyman 154 166 186—516 19 12 4 4 Wulf 150 174 149—473 6 15 5 Crawford 152 170 168—490 7 15 6 1 458 510 513-1479 22 42 15 10 Team Three.

Hatch 146 169 168—473 6 14 Richmond 176 152 132—470 6 15 Holmes 129 221 195—545 11 11 450 542 495-1488 22 40 17 1 Team Standing. Won.

SUPT. SYMINGTON DISCHARGED. Deputy Judge Barnes Decides That postoffice. It is also proposed to take special means of protection at particularly dangerous places on the roads Health Officer's Orders Should Be

In the city court on Friday morning rders. Upon being put to plea M Symington said not guilty. Dr. N. B Lewis, health officer, was called, and testified that he heard that irene Fowler, who had been suffering from scar-let fever, was about to be discharged from the Backus hospital, and he told

Superintendent Symington not to her go.

Dr. Robert Agnew of the hospital was called and told of taking the girl-home. He described the rules for discharging patients there.

Superintendent Symington, when called, testified as to the admission of patients and their discharge is allowed when the doctor in charge signs.

of patients and their discharge is allowed when the doctor in charge signs the blank. The girl was a town patient and Dr. Donohue signed the card discharging her. He did not under stand Dr. Lewis to say the girl must stay in the hospital or that she had the scatlet fever. He did not think the talk with Dr. Lewis was an order and could not greenember all that was George Lincoln Yeomans of Lafayette and could not remember all that was said when he met Dr. Lewis and they

met Dr. Donohue

Deputy Judge Barnes, in discharg-Among the few people now left in Norwich who had the pleasure of ceining and listening to Abruham Lindon in 1856, the time of the Buchanan and Fremont campaigns, was George . Yeomans of No. 21 Lafayette street. We Lindon and in view of the features important order should have been in writing, and in view of the features of the case he decided to discharge the Mr. Lincoln spoke in the old court- of the case he decided to discharge the house on Court street, and owing to accused. There were many doctors at

the immense gathering Mr. Teomans the session.

Was not able to meet him personally.

As Mr. Yeomans' middle name is LinCHRISTOPH CHRISTOPHER THURBER SPEAKS coin, he always took deep interest in the career of his illustrious namesake, an interest he holds to the present day. In 1860 Mr. Yeomans cast his Tells of the Work of Church Settlement in Danbury, N. H., to Women ote for Lincoln and did the same in

A largely attended meeting of the romen of Christ church was held at the Norwich club house Friday after-noon. After the reading of the min-utes by the secretary of the Parish Ald were the winners Priday night in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium in the comr. M. C. A. symmanium in the competition in the 12-pound shot put in the employed boys class. They scored 444 points, to 411 by the Tigers, 397 by the Merry Widowers, and 397 by the Clippers. On totals the Tigers now lead by a score of 2,537 points, the Clippers have 2,580.5, the Merry Widowers, 2,354.5 and the Reseabled, have society, Mrs. Nelson D. Robinson, the president of the society, Mrs. William C. Lanman, gave an outline of the parish social to be held at the Norwich club house Thursday evening, Feb. 18. This was followed by an address by Christopher C. Thurber, who gave an interesting account of the work of the of the camp for moor boys at Danbury, which is conducted by the boys of St. Paul's achool. Concord. He also told of the work which is being done among with a put of 28.5 feet. Swan of the Rosebuds second, with 26 feet, and Collagen of the Rosebuds third with In basketball the Tigers beat the Rosebuds, 7 to 5. The score was fied at the end of the second period, and Brown and Mrs. Howard L. Stan-

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PROGRAMME Feature Was Address by Gen. W. A Aiken on Personal Repollections of

The rooms of the Christian Science society were filled on Friday evening for the special programme in honor of the Lincoln anniversary. The feature of the evening was the address by Gen, W. A. Alken on Lincoln. He gave a resume of Lincoln's life and then impressively told of his personal innovledge of the creat emancipator and of his trip to Washington for Gov. Buckingham. He believed Lincoln's great success was due to the knowledge he obtained from fundamental books. The programme closed with the Christian Science service.

Moral Effect of Lincoln's Assassination Rev. Lester L. West, D. D., will preach a sermon of special interest at the Sunday morning service of the Second Congregational church. At this

General McCook's Tracked for Widow Killed Many Months

NORWICH, CONN., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1909.

WAS RETURNING FROM LINCOLN RELENTLESS PURSUIT FINALLY MEMORIAL SERVICE.

RUN DOWN BY AUTOMOBILE

In a New York Street-Police Making Every Effort to Learn Names of Party in the Machine.

SUCCESSFUL.

SLAYERS OF TWO AMERICANS

In the Philippines Captured by Constabulary in Interior of the Island of Negros-Leaders Caught,

New York, Feb. 12.—The police of Manila, Feb. 12.—After months of tracking through mountains and dense tonight to ascertain the identity of a party of automobilists who are believed to have run down and killed Mrs. Edwin Stanton McCook, 69 years old, of Chicago, the widow of Gen. Edwin S. McCook, of the famous of the Philippines, and T. R. Wakely,

It Takes Money To Make Money

This is a homely business maxim which is so true that it needs no reinforcement by argument.

It is an output of experience and it seems to fit every business known to man. It strikes the advertiser as being wise, and the publisher as a practical truth,

The patron who buys The Bulletin, if he makes a practical use of it, soons finds that it works in as simple a thing as a two cent purchase, "Putting money out brings money in," is another way of putting it.

The steady advertiser bears constant evidence of this by his regular advertisement, and there, are enough of these to convert any clear-leaded business man that morely spent in advertising is no more wasted

headed business man that morely spent in advertising is no more wasted than money spent in rent.

There is going to be more business in 1999 than there has been for several years, and there is going to be more advertising because of it. The Bulletin expects to reap its full share of it. Its rates are always reasonable and the results are certain.

The Bulletin's subscription list is growing slowly but surely. On January 1, 1910, it expects to have more subscribers than ever before. Subscribe now. The Bulletin will be left at your door for 12 cents a weak.

Following is a summary of the news printed the past week

| Bulletin | | Telegrap's | Encal | Genteral | Tate |
|------------|---------|------------|-------|----------|------|
| Saturday. | Feb. 6 | 94 | 147 | 830 | 1071 |
| Monday, | Feb. 8 | 80 | 125 | 240 | 445 |
| Tuesday. | Feb. 9 | 92 | 120 | 211 | 423 |
| Wednesday. | Feb. 10 | 80 | 75 | 180 | 335 |
| Thursday. | Feb. 11 | 60 | 108 | 180 | 348 |
| Friday, | Feb. 12 | 90 | 101 | 255 | 456 |
| Total. | 1.55 | 496 | 676 | 1896 | 3075 |

point between West Sixty-eighth street and East Seventy-fifth street. Mystery Engages Detective Force.

Mrs. McCook, who had been spending the day at the home of Gen. Anson G. McCook, her husband's cousin, attended Lincoln memorial services at Sixty-eighth street and Central Park West in the morning, in company with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Charles M. McCook of Chicago.
At the conclusion of the ceremonies

the continued case against Frederick the two women separated, Mrs. Charles Symington was called, he being charged with disobeying the health officers son G. McCook and the other woman starting for home. What happened during the next helf hour is a mystery which is engaging the attention of the detective force.

The Known Facts.

The known facts are that a few min-utes after Mrs. Charles McCook reached the Anson G. McCook home Mrs. Edwin McCook was brought to the house in an automobile in which were an unidentified man and woman. Mrs. McCook had had several ribs fractured and was suffering from in-

The chauffeur announced that Mrs.

McCook had been run over "by a car" and that he had picked her up and brought her home. The injured woman evived for a few seconds and said: I was run over by a motor." The chauffeur then scribbled on a

scrap of paper a name and an address which were afterwards discovered to be fictitious and hurried away in the

Cold Wave Swept Southern France Paris, Feb. 13.-The central southern portions of France are in the grip of a cold wave. Heavy-snowfalls southern portions of France are in the grip of a cold wave. Heavy snowfalls in the Matteawan state hospital on holdays was suspended today to permit with the cold in Paris, where tonight an ley north wind cleared the streets and boulevards of people. The thermometer late of this little was the grip of the college of the streets and boulevards of people. The thermometer late of this little was the grip of the grip of the college of the college of the grip of the college of the college of the grip of the college of the college of the grip of the college of the college of the college of the grip of the college of

Mrs. Henry N. Wood. Mrs. Henry N. Wood died at 1.45 this morning at Wancegan, after an illness of several weeks. She underwent an operation Thursday, from which she did not recover.

She was born in Canterbury 57 years ago, her maiden name being Adaliza Waldo, the dauguger of Mr. and Mrs. Proch Waldo. She married Henry N.

Enoch Waldo. She married Henry N. Enoch Waldo. She married Henry N. Wood 37 years ago in Danielson, and had resided in Wauregan 22 years. She was a momber of the Congrega-tional church and a past noble grand of Sara Bebekah iodge, I. O. O. F., of Central Village. She was a woman of many friends, who will deeply regret

She is survived by her husband, Hen-ry N. Wood, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Perkins of Occum. She eaves a sister, Mrs. Joseph D. Hall of Eagles' Athletic Social.

The Eagles' Athletic club gave their opening social Friday evening in T. A. B. hall, having a large number present, and a merry time was enjoyed. The Cadillac orchestra played. The committee in charge included Louis Trachtenberg, Harry Crum, Herman Budnieck and David Bendert, with Louis Swatzburg as floor director.

Want Longer Night School. The Central district night school closed Friday evening. Three petitions for more nights of school were presented to the acting school visitor. coming from three of the classes, They have had 75 nights of school and now ask that they be given 25 mores. The matter will be taken up by the school

"Fighting McCook" family, at some another government forester, who were treacherously killed by a band of na-tives while surveying the laland last As an example to other billmen by

As an example to other hillings in the island, the government has kept up a reientless pursuit of the band since the day the two Americans were murdered; and after almost eight months of tracking the constabulary have captured two of the leaders, Pursuit will be continued until the rest suit will be continued until the re of the band have been hunted down.

PANAMA CANAL PURCHASE. Sweeping Defense of the Tafts, Crom

Washington, Feb. 12.-The charges of corruption and fraud in connection with the Panama canal purchase made by Representative Rainey recently were revived in the house of representatives today when Mr. Lovering of Massachusetts entered a sweeping defense of William Nelson Cromwell. William H. Taft, Charles P. Taft and others whom Mr. Rainey named as Mrs. McCook had had several ribs fractured and was suffering from internal injuries.

The unknown man and woman remained in the automobile while the chauffeur and the McCook butler carried the injured woman into the Hinois member had gone to the station to take a train for Baitimore. tion to take a train for Baltimore, where he was to deliver a Lincoln day address, but he was hastily called back, Mr. Lovering in the meantime sus pending his remarks. Mr. Rainey was obliged to leave shortly afterward to keep his engagement but he announced that he would make full reply.

THAW'S 37TH BIRTHDAY.

Mother Carried Baskets of Good Things to Her Prisoner Son.

robibiting visits to prisoners confined

been boarding here for some time, and went to the hospital, carrying bas-kets of good things and other remem-brances to the prisoner. The two re-mained with Thaw two hours. Thaw has been confined somehting over a ms been commed somening over a year in the state hospital. He is apparently cheerful and especially so today. He has gained 25 pounds during his stay in the asylum and now weighs 178 pounds, Mrs. William Thaw is very attentive to her son and whenever the opportunity presents visits

Second Annual Dinner of Connecticut Harvard Club.

Hartford Conn., Feb. 12.—The secong annual dinner of the Connecticut Harvard club, held at the Hartford club here tonight, was addressed by President Flavel Luther of Tribity; Edgar H. Wells, secretary of the Har-vard Alumni association; E. J. Wendell of New York, Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster and Dean W. C. Sabine of

METHODIST CONCERT. Largely Attended and Given for Benofit of the Chair.

In a concert for the benefit of the choir of Trinity Methodist Episcopai church, the Olympia quartette made its initial appearance before a Norwich audience, whose warm approval of the delightful programme rendered indicates the ranking of the singers as among the leading musical organizations of the city. The quartette is composed of Mrs. Nelson T. Crowell, soprano; Mrs. George T. Lord, alto; Louis E. Brown, tenor, and J. A. Larivee hasso, with Miss Alice L. Woodward as accompanist.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 12.—Held on a technical charge of carrying concealed weapons, Oscar E. Borell of Spring-field, a brakeman on the New Haven field, a brakeman on the New Haven field, a brakeman on the New Haven from a ward as in the New Haven from a ward as accompanist.

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 12.—Held on a technical charge of carrying concealed weapons, Oscar E. Borell of Spring-field, a brakeman on the New Haven from a ward, with theft of merchandise from a freight car of the company. When arrested a search of his home in Springfield disclosed other goods that had been missing. A search of his harding the place in East Hartford revealed other missing articles.

Cordensed Telegrams

Russell Sturgis, a prominent New ork architect and a former Maryland-r is dead, aged 72 years.

An Effort to Exclude a negro from a John Edward Redmond was unant

Irish parliamentary party at Dublin, Mrs. Mary Farmer is to be executed at Auburn prison the week of Marci

An Anonymous Writer informed the police that he saw Catule-Ara-Mendes killed by a fellow trav-

A Review of the Work of the re-clamation service was given to the house committee by Secwtary Car-

King Edward's Visit to Emperor Wilfortable by an attack of bronchial es

Oscar Mundhink, an artist, of Cinees placed a statue he created and

It Was Reported at Naples that ling Edward did not look with favor upon Duke of the Abruzzi's attentions

For the Murder of Oleeka Luiteck, a 17 year old Galleian, last Good Fri day, Stefan Swyrida was hanged a Brampton, Ont.

A Senate Bill Was Passed by the house extending the time for the con-struction of the Lake Eric and Ohio River ship canal.

It is Rumored in Rome that Mon-signor Kennedy, rector of the Ameri-can college at Rome, will be hamed

\$5,000,000 damages was made by the privy council of Great Britain against

AN AUCTION OF WHITE MEN ON LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Presbyterian Church, Flatbush, Brooklyn-Auction Served to Get Jobs for a Number of Men.

white men on Lincoln's birthday was the spectacle which drew thousands of tersons to the Parkside Prebyterian hurch in Flatbush, Brooklyn, tenight. the auction was in reality an object of the assembly was composed, however of the country folk from Larumong working people and served to Church Was Crowded.

The church was crowded when the ev. John E. Long began an address which he outlined the pitiable condition of many a men who wall will-ing to work, but unable to secure a position. Outside the church a growd

E. T. O'Loughlin, Auctioneer. Rev. Mr. Long introduced Edward T. O'Loughlin, who was to conduct the auction. Mr. O'Loughlin outlined his plan, to which he said the men he to offer them, as it were, on the block to the person who would give them n job by which they could earn subsistnce and a few dollars besides, if possible. The money, however, was to be an after consideration, because the men who had come to him wanted food and shelter principally.

Fifty Men Exhibited.

Mr. O'Loughlin then led upon the platform fifty men young and old, all more or less shabbily garbed, and displaying the pinch of want. All of the man were black masks so as to conceal their identity to all but purchasers. Each man was numbered and so they were put upon the block. Number 10 First Man Up.

No. 21 Went to Flatbush Family. No. 21 Went to Platbush Family.

No. 31 was next put up. He was described as a man who had taken part in the Boer war soid as having seen service in the United States army in the Philippines. He was an electrician by trade. No. 21 went to a Flatbush family, the name of which was withheld by request. It was announced that the family would give him \$25 a month and board.

The cornerstone is a fine specimen mer Senator Henderson of gray granite about three feet square se delivered addresses.

YOUNG MAN ARMED

WITH A LARGE AWL

Stabbed Six Women and Girls in Districts of Germany.

Socialists Protest Again tricts of Germany.

Socialists Protest Again Federation of Line and Doard.

Description of Line and Doard.

Fate of Nos. 23 and 14. No. 23, a painter: Ant to a Newark, N. J., h an, who promised him 110 a-week, while No. 14, a gray haired man. was taken away by a young man who sald he would give him a home and work at once

Six Men Disposed of,

NEW HAVEN ROAD BRAKEMAN Will Be Charged With Theft of Merchandise from Car.

ear of the company. When arrested be wore one of a number of shirts Ten Per Cent of Striking Hatters at

ROOSEVELT AT LINCOLN FARM

Officiated in Laying Foundation Stone of Monument to the Great Emancipator

EXERCISES UNDER OPEN-SIDED TENT

Ceremony Full of Interesting and Novel Features-Orators, White and Black, Spoke from the Same Platform-Eight Thousand Fersons Present-Raw, Damp, Disagreeable Weather-President Cordially Received.

Hodgenville, Kr., Feb. 12.—Henceforth the birthplace of Abraham Lincoin is to be marked by a bile of stone.
The emancipator of a race, and more
than that the liberator of the thought
of a nation, builded his own monument in the heart of the world, and
apprepriately the physical structure
which has now found a beginning at
the place where Lincoln first saw the
fight takes the simplerename of a memorial.

It is to be a simple but classic building of granite and it is bepen that it may be completed some time next full when the then President William H. Taft will officiate in dedicating it as the president president, Theodore Roosevelt, officiated today in laying its foundation stone.

Of the monument old soldiers who had responded to Lincoln's call to arms stood guard with fixed bayonets.

President boarded his train for Louisville at 2.45 p. m. expecting to arrive at Washington about 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Audience of 8,000.

River ship canal.

Addience of 8,000.

The corneratore laying took place after appropriate ecremonies which were participated in by the president, Gov. A. E. Willison of Kentucky, former Gov. J. W. Folk of Missouri, president of the Lincoln Farm association. Luke E. Wright, secretary of war, who spoke as an ex-confederate soldier, Gen. James Grant Wilson of New York, who represented the union soldiers, and i. T. Montgomery of Mississippi, a negro and ex-slave. With one exception the orators, representing not only the conflicting sides in the great struckle, but the present generation as well, be two political parties and the white and black races, as well as the different sections of the as well as the different sections of the country, spoke from the same platform and the same flag, a splendid new stars and stripes fluttering over them. The ceremony was full of interesting and novel features apart from the oc-casion which inspired it and not the least interesting was the character of the crowd which composed the aud ence. There were probably six or eighthousand people present. Many of the had come in on special trains fro.
Louisville and other Kentucky center and some had been attracted to it scene from far-away states. The bull of the assembly was composed, how

Exercises Under Widespreading Tent The exercises were conducted under a widespreading, open-aided tent which had been erected alongside the cabit in which Lincoln was born one hundition of many a man who wall willing to work, but mable to secure a position. Outside the church a growd of three thousand persons struggled to get into the aiready overcrowded house of worship.

E. T. O'Loughin, Auctioneer. three-quarters consumed by the cere monies, and, discouraging as was the weather, there was liberal and judiclous applause.

ticipants in the exercises and the president's party, which included Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Mrs. Augustus Willson, Capt. A. W. Butt, Dr. Rixey and others. Commencing with Governor Willson's adress, the speak ing began at 1 o'clock and, notwith-standing there were six set speeches, and music by the band, to say noth-ing of the laying of the cornerstone, the entire ceremony had been concludthe entire ceremony had been conclud-ed by 2.45, and a few minutes after-wards the visitors had begun their

President Deferentially Received. Number 10 First Man Up.

Number 10 was the first man presented. He was described as an iron worker and molder long out of work and in want and willing to work at anything.

Several men in the audience walked to the platform and, as in sinvery days, critically surveyed the subject. One man went so far as to feel of the man's limbs and muscles. It was finally announced that the man had been "soid" to W. F. Copeland, who would give him employment in a sindustrial association in New York. The terms were not apnounced.

The president was cordially and deferentially received. He was frequently interrupted by applause, but it was always well timed and never besierous always well timed and never besierous and applauded. Mr. Roosevelt aroused expectal enthusiasm when he mounted a portunity to see and hear him. In the main he confined himself closely to his manuscript, but at the beginning departed from it to reply to complimentary allusians to himself by Governor Foll.

The Cornerstone. The president was cordially and def, erentially received. He was frequent

The cornerstone is a fine specime

Berlin. Feb. 12.—A series of six attacks upon women and girls has set the southeastern and eastern districts of Berlin in a state of panin. Three women were attacked Tuesday avening women were attacked Tuesday avening largely signed petition from Norwich to man who used a sharp instruby a men who used a sharp instru-ment, believed to be a large awl, wounding them on the lower portions of their bodies Thus six men in all were disposed of their bodies. One of his victims shed to death and the others were badder of when, as the hour was growing late, the speciators, many of whom keenly believed the scene they had witnessed formed themselves into a committee, took charge of the remedining forty men and promised to find homes and jobs for them.

Rev. Mr. Long and several others. them.

Rev. Mr. Long and several others then addressed the people outside the church, telling what had been done, and asking aid for the many unemployed in Grenter New York,

John D. Rockefeller, who had been invited to be present, sent a telegram regretting his innolity to attend.

tacked in the same manner, but she wanded off the wespon with her land, which was severely cut. Her cries of aiarm brought an excited crowd, members of which, suspecting that the criminal had taken refuge in a neighboring house, scarched it from cellar to roof. Their efforts to find the man who did the stabbing however, were unsuccessful.

unsucessful. with the crines, but all pater were re-leased on establishing allois. Late this evening an armed youth about twenty years old, was taken into cus-tody in the neighborhood where the last assault occurred. Two of the vistime of the stabber declared they rec-ognized him as their assailant and he was detained and will be confronted by

New York, Feb. 12.-The officers of the United Hatters of North America Miss Butts' School.

A short programme was carried out at Miss Butts' school on Friday morning at 11 o'clock for the pupils and a few friends. The feature was an address by General W. A. Aiken on Personal Recollections of Lincoin, his impossive talk thoroughly interesting the school.

Ward as accompanist.

Groton,—Prosecuting Attorney Warten at the training station, He fatther is Henry F. Neuse of Lockput the per cent of the strikers have on the pupils and a leightened to the fullest by the melodicular taken suddenly iii in Groton Monday afternoon, is slowly recovering from the attack and expects to be out in a government in the union factories of taken suddenly iii in Groton Monday afternoon, is slowly recovering from the attack and employment in the union factories outside of the Manufacturers' taken suddenly iii in Groton Monday afternoon, is slowly recovering from the attack and employment in the union factories outside of the montacturers' afternoon, is slowly recovering from the attack and employment in the union factories outside of the montacturers' afternoon, is slowly recovering from the attack and employment in the union factories outside of the montacturers' afternoon, is slowly recovering from the attack and employment in the union factories taken suddenly ii in Groton Monday afternoon, is slowly recovering from the attack and employment in the union factories taken suddenly ii in Groton Monday afternoon, is slowly recovering from the attack and employment in the union factories to be outside of the montacturers' afternoon, is slowly recovering from the attack and employment in the union factories taken suddenly ii in Groton Monday association, which were now running day and night shifts on account of the attack and employment in the union factories taken suddenly ii in processing from the attack and the process of taken on the process to be out in a slowly and the following taken on the process of the further is Henry F. Neuse of Lockput N. Y. said today that since last Saturday

eyes in silent meditation. At the base of the monument old soldlers who had responded to Lincoln's call to arms stood guard with fixed bayonets.

IN NEW YORK CITY. More Than a Million Persons Partici-

pated in the Day's Exercises. New York, Peb. 11.-Beautiful and sincere was the homege paid here tocols. In practically every schoolhouse, church and half, memorial services were held, and it is estimated that more than one million people particle.

paied, The day begun with the firing of the national salute by the harbor forts, warships and by national guard hat-teries. This was at 8 o'clock. An hour-later the army of children trooped to their schoolhouses and there with songs, poems and addresses participat-ed in the day's celebration. Most of the churches hold services, beginning at ten o'clock, and thousands of per-sons attended.

IN CONNECTICUT.

General Commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of Lincoln's Birth.

New Haven, Feb. 12.—Following a general commemoration of the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln throughout the state day, the exercises were continued to night when before public meetings and banquets speakers of note paid trib-ute to the great emuncipator.

LINCOLN DAY AT MANILA. Centenary Observed There and

Throughout the Islands. Mantia, Feb. 12.-The Lincoln centenary was generally observed through-our the islands today by patriotic ex-ercises held in the schools. The chief-meeting held in Manila was presided over by Governor General Smith. The principal address was made by Jus-

tice Johnson of Manila THE DAY AT GETTYSBURG. Appropriate Exercises Held on Fleld

of Great Battle. Gettysburg, Pa., Peb. 12.-Lincoln day at Gettysburg was observed by a general suspension of business and by the man whose fame is intimately as-sociated with this historic place. The principal exercises were held on the campus of Gettysburg college near Seming ridge where much of the first two days' fighting took place during the great battle. Members of Post 9,

G. A. R., occupied the seats of AT NATIONAL CAPITOL Noted Men in Public Life Made Ad-

dresses at Masonic Temple. Washington, Feb. 12,-Speaker Canon was one of several noted figures in public life who spoke today to several

anniversary. Ambassador Josquin Nabuco of Brazii, Justice W. P. Stafford of the supreme court of the District of Co-lumbia; Thomas Nelson Page and for-mer Senator Henderson of Missouri al-

NORWICH MEN FAVOR SUGAR ON FREE LIST. Socialists Protest Against Sentence of

He has also received a protest from Vice President Mitchell and Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor by Judge Wright of the su-preme court of the District of Colum-bit for contempt of court.

Willimantic Postoffice. The office of the supervising architect of the treasury department is at work on the preliminary sektches for the new government building at Williamtic, and bids for the new building will soon be called for. It is expected that the plans will be exceeded. pected that the plans will be completed early this spring and that work on the postoffice will be begun before hot weather. This is the first of the Con-necticut buildings recently authorized by congress to advance near the building stage. In most of the other the sites have not as yet been

Death From Scarlet Fever at Newport

Naval Hospital. Newport, R. I., Feb. 12.—George E. Newse, an apprentice seaman at the naval training station, died at the naval hospital tonight of scarlet fever. Neuse was one of six apprentices whose lilness with the fever led today to the institution of a quarantine over all the 2,100 apprentices and en-listed men at the training station. His

Lisbon, Yeb, 12.-A newspaper bers